

THE MORNING ASTORIAN
Established 1873.

Published Daily by
THE J. S. DELLINGER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, per year\$7.00
By mail, per month..... .60
By carrier, per month..... .65

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.
By mail, per year, in advance..\$1.00

Entered as second-class matter June 28, 1905, at the postoffice at Astoria, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Orders for the delivery of **THE MORNING ASTORIAN** to either residence or place of business may be made by postal card or through telephone. Any irregularity in delivery should be immediately reported to the office of publication.

TELEPHONE MAIN 661.
Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

THAT JANITORSHIP.

The idea of putting two or three janitors on at the city hall of Astoria, is a piece of raw folly and extravagance, and absolutely unnecessary. There is but a fair amount of work in the building for one good man and there are plenty of men able to handle it and handle it thoroughly. The Astorian has no objection to offer to the man now in charge, but that he needs one or more assistants is nonsense. The building is a small one, it is new, and smooth, and responsive to the lightest and easiest service on the part of any man that puts in a decent measure of time and muscle and conscientious attention. The fact that the Water Commission and the Public Library are but ex-officio elements of the municipal melange, is a poor pretext for the denial of janitor service in their quarters and is an equally lame phase of administrative judgment. The salary paid is ample as salaries go, and the only thing to do is to pass the order placing the whole building under the care of the one janitor and seeing to it that he fills the bill or promptly substitute him with a man who will. The people are tired of this hullabaloo about a bagatelle.

A POOR TITLE.

Mr. Theodore Kremer's modesty is to be commended, but when he says that his Earthquake play, now in rehearsal, was partly built before the earthquake, it is too plain that he is seeking to relieve the feeling of chagrin which his enterprise will arouse in other playwrights. Mr. Kremer says that he was building his play about San Francisco partially from material he found in the visit of the Taft party, and that he has merely changed the third act, so it will represent the following scenes: The Earthquake, The Flight from the Doomed City, The Holocaust. And the play is to be called "The Last Days of San Francisco," which, saving his presence, are some centuries further ahead than those of any man now living.—Ex.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

It has been said, "taking life through and through," the larger part of sorrow and heart-ache it has known has not come through great sorrow, but through little needless hurts and unkindnesses, not so much through the ordering of Providence as through the disorderings of humanity. Oh, the days that are spoiled by smaller hurts! Spoiled because somebody has a foolish spite, a wicked mood, an unreasonable prejudice that must be gratified and have its way no matter whose rights, plans or hearts are hurt by it.

We all realize that this life is full of sorrow. We are here to "heal the wounds and bind the broken heart," and the only way we can do this is by being kind, loving and sympathetic.

Heart-sickness is much harder to help than hunger and poverty. Show interest in others, try to help them, go out of your way to lighten the burdens of the heavily laden. Don't hesitate to express your kindly thoughts. If you are strong, then be merciful.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

As he is able to let Witte go, the world will hasten to congratulate the Czar on this evidence that he is not broke at present.

China has agreed to pay the expenses of the British Thibetan expedition. It sometimes costs to save the Oriental face, but the Orientals seem to think it is worth while.

Evidently fire insurance companies are not a beneficent special Providence. It is simply a case of insured property owners chipping in for one another.

If the Democrats do run Hobson for President, he may not have it all his own way. There's Hoch, of Kansas, coming strong.

The explanation is jokered, of the tragic troubles in the coal region, that "the state constabulary irritated the foreigners." But really we cannot be expected in this country to modify our administration of law to please the susceptibilities of aliens. It is for the foreigners who come hither to adapt themselves to our system. If they do that they will not be "irritated" by it.

It is all right to preach that a man should love his neighbor as himself—it sounds so good and platonic. But it is not always possible. Take for instance the man who has planted a fine garden and his neighbor has chickens which he persists in permitting to run at large. How can the man with the garden love that neighbor as himself? It simply can't be done, so long as those chickens are not shut up.

CONCRETE BLOCK RESIDENCE

Warm and Dry House, Fireproof and Substantial—Cost, \$2,600.
[Copyright, 1906, by Henry L. Wittekind, Chicago, Ill.]

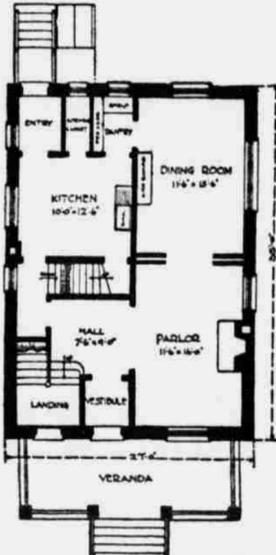
This is a hollow concrete block residence of two and one-half stories, with basement and a shingle roof. The size of the block used in this design is eight inches high and sixteen inches long. The design can be arranged, however, to accommodate any size block. Hollow concrete block construction insures



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

a warm and dry house, costs less than common brick and requires little or no repairing. It is also fireproof and substantial in appearance.

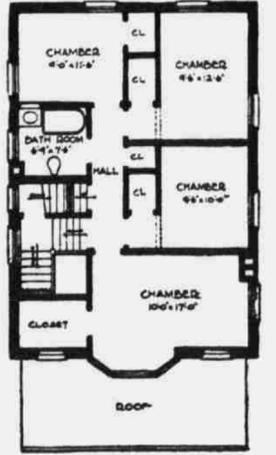
On the first floor are a parlor with an open fireplace, a dining room with a sideboard, a kitchen and a pantry with dresser and shelves. There are sliding doors between the parlor and dining room and open front and rear stairways. On the second floor are four bedrooms and a bathroom, with ample closet space. The bathroom has a



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

medicine cabinet built in over the lavatory, with a plate glass mirror in the door. The plumbing is modern.

The interior trim of the hall, parlor and dining room is oak, the floors being of the same material. The kitchen and pantry are trimmed with Georgia pine and have maple floors. The bedrooms are finished in Georgia pine. The attic is floored, but has no other finish. The



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

basement contains a laundry, with stationary tubs, furnace room and coal bins. The floors are of cement.

The total width is 27 feet 4 inches; depth 35 feet 4 inches. The height of the basement is 7 feet 6 inches, first story 9 feet 6 inches, second story 9 feet.

Estimated cost, \$2,600.
HENRY L. WITTEKIND,
Chicago, Ill.

Living in Glass Houses.

That living in glass houses is not an idle dream is shown by Frank C. Perkins in the Technical World in an article entitled "Modern American Glass Houses." Mr. Perkins says: "These buildings were designed by C. E. Eastman, a well known architect of Des Moines, Ia., whose idea of glass wall construction includes the use of milk white opalescent wire glass one-fourth of an inch thick securely fixed in two steel vertical divisions, which are parallel and laced together for the purpose of stiffening. These divisions are supported at the floors by brackets

riveted to the steel channels of the floor construction.

"The wall thus consists of two glazed screens separated by a foot of dead air space, which affords insulation against heat, cold or sound to an extent as would a solid brick wall of the same thickness. The double vertical divisions are spaced about four feet apart.

"The two glass screens are constructed to any degree desired. The exterior effect is that of a marble wall."

A SABBATARIAN

Result of a Doctor's Compact With an Insane Patient.

Dr. A. did not believe in forcible restraint for the insane. Therefore, as head of an insane asylum where personal influence was made to take the place of bolts and bars and shackles, he was kept a busy man. One patient in particular was a young boy continually complained of at headquarters because he refused to wear his clothing preferring to tear it into rags.

Dr. A. remonstrated in vain, then thought out a plan of diplomacy, with which he approached his patient.

"John," said he, "I find I am in need of a boy and thought you might like to take the position. I want to engage a boy not to tear clothes. Do you think you could do that work?"

"Yes, I could," said John.

"Very well. What wages will you ask?"

"Twopence a day."

The bargain was closed on the spot. John's destroyed clothing having cost the asylum pounds where his wages were pennies. From Monday to Saturday John was a model laborer, receiving at the end of each day his wage with the other workmen about the asylum. Sunday came, and with it John's mania. He had not a whole rag on his back when Dr. A. was called upon to speak to him.

"How did this happen, John?" he asked. "Weren't you engaged to work for me? You have broken your contract."

"I have not, sir," asserted John, with warmth. "Didn't I work for you all the week? Today's Sunday, and I'll be hanged if I work for any man on Sunday."—Pearson's Magazine.

CAVE OF THE WINDS.

The Vision Carved in Stone Under the Hills of Dakota.

The great wind cave has the form of an eight story house, each story, or stratum, containing a distinct formation of its own and each containing chambers of a size and magnificence of decoration such as have never been

found in any subterranean cavern of the world.

It is a dream, a nightmare, a vision, carved in solid stone under the green hills of Dakota, stone as white as the milk the hired man used to give us to drink in the dawn of a happy June morning, stone as red as the heart of the first bloodroot that you dug in the spring when the world was all spring to you, and stone that is blue with a blue that all the painters who have ever painted Venice have tried to get for generations and have failed.

Frozen fountains are there, white with the leaping foam of untold ages; sculptured cats and horses and great monsters to be dreamed about o' nights and feared in dark corners in the daytime, organs built by the hands of giant gnomes for a Titan to play wild hymns of praise upon, a kitchen for the cooking of weird dishes never thought of up here in the sunshine, in manner and all kinds of rooms, ninety miles of them, down there under the hoofs of the gallant little range horses who pound the grass into hay the year round, up there in South Dakota.—Exchange.

According to Horsespower.

A young motorist, endeavoring to convince a country innkeeper that the decay of coaching was more than compensated for by the spread of motoring as a pastime, exclaimed, as a final argument, that his car was of forty horsespower, "the equal, sir, of ten relays of coach horses."

"The next morning he read in his bill, "To feeding and stabling, 80 shillings." He asked the landlord for an explanation.

"The charge for 'asses is 2 shillings a 'ead, sir," was the reply. "That machine of yours is equal to forty 'asses, which is 80 shillings."—London Express.

Ointons.

Ointons are almost the best nerve known. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone a worn-out system. Ointons are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, in consumption, Insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day, they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

The Cost of It.

Dolly-Nell says that her engagement ring cost \$100. Polly—Perhaps she meant that she spent as much as that entertaining the young man before she got it.

BAMBOO FURNITURE

PAPER RACKS,
TABLES,
STANDS,
CHAIRS,
ETC.,
HAND MADE, ELEGANTLY FINISHED.

Yokohama Bazaar
626 Commercial Street, Astoria

LIQUID VENEER

For Spring Housecleaning

At housecleaning time try Liquid Veneer. It makes everything look new. There will be no old, dull looking furniture or dingy woodwork in homes where this wonder-worker is used. No refinishing or revarnishing necessary. Liquid Veneer is not a varnish, but a surface food and cleaner that builds up the original finish and makes it brighter than ever.

It instantly restores the brilliant newness and finish of Pianos, Furniture, Picture Frames, Interior Woodwork, Hardwood Floors and all polished, varnished or enameled surfaces. Removes scratches, stains, dirt and dullness.

A child can apply it. Nothing but a piece of cheese cloth is needed and there is no drying to wait for.

PRICES
Trial bottle 10 cts.
Regular size 50 cts.

SOLD BY
B. F. ALLEN & SON
Cor. Bond and Eleventh St.

JUST A MOMENT!

We Want to Talk to You

ABOUT BOOK BINDING

We do it in All the Latest and Best Styles of the Art. . . .

We take your Old Magazines that you have piled away on your shelves and make Handsome books of them fit to grace any library.

We take your old worn out books with the covers torn off, rebind them and return to you good as any new book.

Let us figure with you on fixing up your Library.

The J. S. Dellinger Co.
Makers of All Kinds of Books

ASTORIAN BUILDING CORNER COMMERCIAL AND 10TH STREET

BIG CURE

Use Big C for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or abscesses of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.50, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.